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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

A General Row

ST LOUIS, July 23 About 6 this evening several boatmen of East St Louis deputy marshals and metropolitan police got into a row corner of Broadway and Main streets during which one man was knocked down with a club, another beaten in the face with a pistol, pistols fired and Lt O Neil of the metropolitans shot in the hip and one of the deputy marshals named Russell wounded in the groin The parties then separated A few minutes after the shots were renewed This time, it is ascertained from the metropolitan headquarters, aimed at the Market House about 40 yards distant on the opposite street which was also used for police officers and for deputy marshals Some 50 or more shots were said to be exchanged Capt Renshaw chief of the metropolitans received a bullet through his hat, and Chapman Turkey, of the metropolitans was shot in the leg None of the deputy marshals seem to have been hurt in this affair, although they said twenty or more bullet holes can be seen in the walls and windows of the market house Accounts of the row are conflicting and contradictory in the highest degree Whisky appears to have had a good deal to do with the origin of the disturbance. The Bellevue Guards some 50 or 60 strong, arrived in East St Louis to night They were ordered out by Gov Cullom and were under the orders of Sheriff Weber There is also a strong guard of civilians in and around the engine house, headquarters of the Metropolitans

The Riot Quelled.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 24 —Everything is quiet here this morning Sheriff Weber says he will keep the militia here as long as necessary, but thinks it will not be required beyond to-day

Savings Banks Managers' Convention.

SARATOGA, July 24 —At the convention of managers of savings banks of the state to day Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, made an address. A committee was appointed to prepare a plan of permanent organization to be submitted to every bank in the state

A General Strike Predicted.

NEW YORK, July 24 —A Wilkesbarre letter in the *Tribune* gives the conversation of a gentleman engaged in a manufacturing business in one of the northern counties of Pennsylvania. He says "The chances are we shall have much more serious trouble within the next two months than that which came upon us unexpectedly last summer Preparations are being made for a simultaneous strike all over the country on the railroads, in mines, in many of the largest manufacturing establishments, and nothing but the utmost vigilance on the part of the state authorities and such preparation as will make it possible to crush out the movement in [illegible], will prevent one of the worst calamities that has ever befallen this country The [illegible] of June had been actually fixed for the strike, and the outbreak would certainly have taken place then or soon after but for preparations made to preserve the peace by Gov Hartranft. A Chicago representative of the strikers, on his way to New York stopped over at Hornellsville, and said to his friends they ought to take the property of the rich, and they ought especially to break open the banks, take all the money and divide it

Texas Democratic Convention.

AUSTIN, July 24 —The two wings in the Democratic state convention appointed a committee of nine each on conference The conference committee, after consultation recommended the withdrawal of all names before the convention for governor, agreed to, when Chief Justice O M Roberts was nominated for governor by acclamation The rest of the proceedings went smoothly

The Nationals' Convention.

SYRACUSE, July 24 —The state convention of the National party assembled this morning The rejected delegations from New York have abandoned the idea of holding an independent convention.

The National party convention's platform [illegible] Democrats and Republicans of legislating in the interest of the money power here and in Europe, asserts the complete independence of those parties, adheres to the national Greenback Labor party with conditions and

—Declares greenbacks must be a full legal tender

—Denounces as a fraud the actions of congress which change the original contract redemption act, etc., and demands immediate payment of all bonds and no further issue

—Demands the repeal of the national bank act, withdrawal of national bank notes and substitution of absolute paper money

—Equal taxation of all property

—Adoption of land limitation laws

—Remedy of state-railroad abuses

—Protective tariff on manufactured articles which we can produce others to be admitted free

—The establishment of a statistical labor bureau for the benefit of poor men

—Graduated income tax on incomes over [illegible]

—Reduction of all state county and city officers' salaries which are above $1 000

—Internal improvements

—Thorough reform in schools and establishment of agricultural, mechanical and commercial schools.

—Demands that anybody convicted of trafficking with votes shall be incapacitated from voting or holding official position,

—We oppose importations of servile Chinese labor to come into competition with honest labor in this country

An Election Fraud.

CHICAGO, July 24 —It has been discovered that in the last election for congressman from the 2d district of Illinois, that certified returns in the office of the secretary of state, show that the vote was George R. Davis, 14,436 Carter H Harrison, present incumbent, 14 391 giving Davis actual majority of 456 The returns as made up at the time of election gave Harrison a majority of [illegible] Col. Davis this morning expresses his intention of contesting the seat on the grounds furnished by these figures, but it is believed that it is too late in the session to accomplish anything

The B. B. Co.'s Failure

BOSTON, July 24 —The committee of the creditors of the Boston Belting Co began its investigation to day It is said all the stock will be wiped out and a new company be formed. The banks hold $628 000 of the paper of the corporation, $221 000 of notes endorsed by the Boston Belting Co and John G Tappan & Co, $80 000 of notes endorsed by J. G. Tappan & Co, and George Alden & Co, Boston commission merchants handling large quantities of crude rubber $50 000 of notes endorsed by John G Tappan & Co and Henry F. Durant, a note for $10 000

WASHINGTON CITY

Pre-empting Railroad Land.

WASHINGTON, July 24 —Secretary Schurz has decided that a settler on the Kansas Pacific railroad had a right to pre empt railroad lands for a dollar and a quarter an acre provided the company had not previously disposed of them This was under a clause in the charter from congress that all lands unsold to the railroad [illegible] after three years from the completion of the road shall be open to pre emption at the [illegible]

How the Great Men are Spending the Summer

[From the Washington Post]

Thomas Ewing has been [illegible] on a Mississippi steamer. Disraeli is a tramp at Ottawa. James Madison has been acquitted of a charge of burglary at St Louis. Daniel Webster, a shoemaker of Washington, has been figuring in a lawsuit about a pair of boots he made for John C. Breckinridge. George Washington is in jail in twenty different places Henry Clay was sentenced to be hanged last week Andrew Jackson was arrested in St Louis a few days ago under the vagrant clause, and given twenty-four hours to get out of town. The country seems to be drifting to the devil.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Bad State of Affairs in Thessaly

ATHENS July 24 The great fires in Thessaly supposed incendiary continue to devastate the country

Naval Matters

Three French ironclads have arrived at Pireus A division of the Italian fleet is expected

The Grecian Boundary Question

The Greek minister has communicated to the Porte his views of the position of Greece about the rectification of the frontiers It is believed that Greece will ask the mediation of the powers and that the latter will submit the question to arbitration

Endowment of the Duke of Connaught.

LONDON July 24 The amendment to be submitted by Sir Charles Dilke in the house of commons to the motion of the chancellor of the exchequer for a grant to the Duke of Connaught betrothed to the Princess Marie Louise of Prussia does not impugn the constitutionality of the application but proposes to postpone consideration of the subject until the government lays before the house a return showing the number of princesses thus endowed and other information on the subject since the accession of William III

Evacuation of Shumla.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 24 —The evacuation of Shumla has commenced Nearly all Turkish officials formerly there are at Varna Several Russian battalions have already entered Shumla

Plunkett's Resolution.

LONDON July 24 —A correspondent of the Manchester *Guardian* says it is expected the government minority on Plunkett's amendment expressing a want of confidence in the ministry will be between 120 and 130

Time of Adjournment.

It is probable parliament will not adjourn before the middle of August

Peacemakers.

PARIS July 24 —The *Defence* clerical journal publishes a special from Rome announcing that the papal nuncio will go to Berlin to conclude an arrangement which will restore religious peace to Germany

Pigeon Shooting

LONDON July 24 —In the pigeon shooting match between Capt Bogardus and Wallace of England for £500 a side Wallace killed 61 birds and Bogardus 62 Of the first 25 birds Bogardus missed 16

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION.

ATLANTIC CITY N J July 23

The Potter sub committee consisting of Representatives Butler Potter Hiscock and Springer, met this afternoon Representative Danford was the first witness He testified he was a member of the Morrison committee to New Orleans He met Jas L Anderson there Anderson had voluntarily told witness that East Feliciana parish was the worst bull dozed parish in the state, that he (Anderson) had been fired upon and only escaped death through darkness He mentioned his protest against the vote of East Feliciana and said he had circulated the story of Kellogg urging him not to return and of preventing an election so that the parish might be thrown out Anderson said he spread this story in hopes the Democrats would offer him money to expose its authors

ATLANTIC CITY N J July 24

Representative Kelly was before the Potter committee this morning and testified that he visited New Orleans in November 1876 President Grant while in Philadelphia participating in the closing ceremonies of the exposition, sent for witness Grant proposed he should visit New Orleans to witness the action of the returning board At first he declined but the president said a number of prominent gentlemen of the Democratic party had gone there and therefore he wanted him to go He was merely to go to New Orleans as a looker on and see that nothing improper should occur On arriving at New Orleans he found a number of visiting gentlemen Republican in politics Kelly in the course of his testimony said he never heard of any suggestion to manipulate parishes for any purpose, nor did he ever hear that affidavits were signed with the names of fictitious persons He did not know of Sherman having a conversation with Weber and Anderson He had no consciousness of having ever seen Weber

Courtland Parker of New Jersey testified that he visited New Orleans solely at the request of President Grant He did not while in Louisiana hear any doubts thrown on the protest made by Anderson

The witness stated that the Republican visiting statesmen found there distinguished gentlemen Democrats A committee of the latter addressed a communication to the former proposing the two bodies of visitors organize and participate in the business of the returning board The Republican committee replied "We are here as private citizens with no official power We cannot therefore supercede or modify any law of that state nor have we any right to control or influence any of its officers as to the manner in which they shall perform the ministerial or judicial duties imposed on them by the laws" Senator Sherman concurred very decidedly in the views expressed by the Republican committee Visitors of opposite sides mingled freely at times In answer to a question whether the Republican committee discussed any question involving an interference with the official course of the returning board witness said he never heard any such conversation in private or at any meetings If any one of the delegation had attempted such thing it would have been treacherous to his associates as well as a violation of duty

Closing up the Farce

NEW ORLEANS July 24 —Indications are that the Potter sub committee will close its labors here by Friday No more witnesses will be summoned It is believed those here can be examined in two or three days and the business of the committee brought to a close

Views in England.

[London Special July 20]

A London special from anti Turkish sources says Beaconsfield has had his ovation There is no doubt of his present popularity If new elections are ordered he will probably be overwhelmingly sustained in his Eastern policy Still there is a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction among a large circle of thinking men who hold his successes in the Eastern negotiations more brilliant than solid Not a few hold with Goldwin Smith that the result was diplomatic villainy The only real gain for England in the treaty with Turkey by which Cyprus was obtained [illegible] that it saved the prestige of England in the East from the utter destruction in which the Berlin settlement alone would have involved it As a means of saving prestige the work is commended as one of necessity and will be defended, but it cannot be justly claimed as a triumph of diplomacy or statesmanship These suggestions are interesting as foreshadowing the probable future position of the English liberals

Horsewhipping

[From the London Saturday Review]

There was perhaps a time when horsewhipping had a sort of meaning When all gentlemen wore swords to attack a man with a whip meant that he did not deserve steel Even so nothing was absolutely proved by the assault and the person whipped may have been in a better position than he is at present He might try his chance in the duel, which though quite as irrational as the other ordeal was not absolutely a contest settled by brute force Now when duels are out of fashion horsewhippings should be punished with extreme severity and in some degrading way They are the most brutal and ridiculous [illegible] of begging the question [illegible] is that they are still a success of [illegible] ... say that no [illegible] ... him with his hands

The famine in China [illegible] ... 000 have perished [illegible] the strongest attack [illegible]

One of Hartford's [illegible] ... erysipelas [illegible] ment at the office [illegible] hitched outside —*Hartford Times*

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Loan Limits Reduced

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 The Nevada Bank has reduced the limit on loans on California to $5 The limit on Con Virginia remains as before $5

Sale of Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 The Nevada Bank has sold 1 000 000 ounces fine silver to the government payable in standard dollars to be delivered immediately in equal quantities at San Francisco and Carson mints

Friedlander's Estate.

It has been decided to wind up the business of the late Isaac Friedlander with all possible dispatch The will was filed for probate a few days ago and letters of administration will be issued Monday The successors to his business so far as there can be any succession will be Robert Emmet Doyle and Chas Wilson who will take the shipping portion and Lewis McGlauflin and Edward F Bent who will take the wheat portion All these gentlemen were in the office with deceased and Mr Doyle has been his chief clerk for years

Assessment Levied

Martin White has levied an assessment of $1 per share delinquent September 31

Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 —John Heitmann a German saloon keeper suicided this afternoon in the back room of his saloon corner of Berry and Fifth streets He inflicted the cut of his arm with a razor but not being satisfied with the result hung himself to a rafter cause whisky

The More Murder Trials.

SAN BUENAVENTURA July 24 —In the district court this morning amid considerable presentation of affidavits and counter affidavits, the prosecution conceded that the case of McCart was intimately connected with that of Churchill and as the latter had been postponed that of McCart's might go over with it It was so ordered and the court turned its attention to empaneling a jury to try Curley the next defendant on the list In the case of Sprague it is conceded and the records show, that the indictment and plea were not read to the jury, and that this omission may result in a new trial It is claimed that this error will not only result in a new trial, but in the discharge of the defendant upon the ground that he cannot be tried again

In the district court the whole afternoon was taken up in selecting a jury to try Curley The prosecution exhausted their challenges early and the defense also used their entire allowances Finally these men were sworn to try the case W H Arundel M Fagan J H Holland, A C Kendall, J J Knox, J W Parsons W W Sparks, A J Steele E P Todd S P Todd L B Williams Jr, L D Roberts Seventy two names were drawn from the box in getting the selected twelve The trial will commence to morrow morning

GENERAL GRANT ABROAD

HIS VIEWS OF MEN AND EVENTS AS RELATED TO A FRIEND

[From a Private Letter Written by General G M Dodge—Burlington Hawk Eye July]

Yesterday General Grant was up to see me He is looking well—better than I ever saw him—and you may know he got a warm welcome I was very much interested in his description of his tour in Europe He has had a very pleasant time Next week he starts for a northern tour through Norway Sweden and Russia In the fall he goes to Spain and Portugal, and next year home by way of the east taking in the Indies China and Japan and finally landing on our shores at San Francisco He is the same man that I knew first as a great soldier and later at the head of our nation It is surprising how fully posted he is upon all home affairs In discussing the present situation his ideas were so clear that I wish I could place them upon paper He gives no uncertain sound as to the future of the United States is outspoken in the belief that loyal men must still control our government and has no faith in the promises of unrepentant rebels He put it tersely when he said that Wade Hampton as great a traitor as ever lived praised President Hayes without stinting his Southern friends but at the same time he told them that in another year no Republican party would exist in South Carolina Such friends, the General thinks are no benefit to any president or country He doesn't believe that treason can be made respectable even if it should be successful For the president he had kind words to say but hoped he would see it for his interest to bring to his advice tried Republicans and to his support a strong party and seemed to think that was what was just now lacking Of course I am not going into the details of a private conversation but I may say that his talk was good for an old soldier and a stanch Republican to hear and it would have raised the old time fire in the hearts of all loyal Iowa could they have heard it I don't believe that any interviewer of the most subtle faculties could draw from him a word as to the future so far as he is personally concerned He seems determined to complete his sight seeing do it thoroughly go home and find a quiet place and settle down But unless I read the times wrongly it will not be long before the United States will demand at its head a strong government and a man who can preserve it against all comers and all issues and that man will be Grant I don't know but I am encroaching upon a quiet conversation but I could not help telling you this much for I find in some things he has been misrepresented His time here is mostly taken by receptions and dinners though he walks around quietly a good deal His hotel is a long distance from mine and he walked up and in upon me when less expected as he often did when it used to be my duty to be looking out for him

Steamboat Facts

[New York Cor Utica Herald]

A very ridiculous question has of late taken the shape of a newspaper paragraph It is whether Livingston or Fulton invented the steamboat The proper reply is neither Steam was applied to navigation by John Fitch twenty years before the construction of the *Clermont* and it is claimed by some that Rumsey was in advance even of the latter There is in the city hall an old fashioned picture representing the Collect (or pond) which once occupied what is now Centre street The sheet of water was fifteen acres in area and was very deep It was filled in about sixty years ago but the depression in that place indicates the locality At what once was the deepest spot now stands the Tombs which is the most famous prison in America The picture referred to represents a yawl boat about [illegible] feet in length sailing in the Collect containing three men This was the first steamboat the world ever saw Its boiler was an iron kettle with a plank cover bolted down It was driven by a screw and steered at the bow The three men were John Fitch who held the steering oar and with Fulton and Livingston as passengers So much for the picture The reader will find by looking at laws of this state passed in the session of 1785, (three years before the establishment of our present federal government) an act giving a patent to John Fitch for a steamboat The unfortunate inventor was unable to obtain the aid of capital, and hence he abandoned his invention in despair and went to Kentucky where as it is said he committed suicide The boat which was never honored with name, rotted on the banks of the Collect and some of it was carried off by the children for fuel The machinery was sold for old iron and thus a great invention was left to perish Fulton however revived the scheme and just 21 years after Fitch steamed on the Collect the boy Thurlow Weed saw the *Clermont* move up the Hudson

"Bury me Deep Out of Sight"

A woman who registered at the Kirby House Milwaukee as Mrs Duncan of Chicago attempted to commit suicide recently As she did not die she was sent to jail to get well The following note was found in her room and published in the [illegible]

MILWAUKEE July

If [illegible] as in the [illegible] If you are [illegible] such as a woman to woman I seek the grave because other refuge I have none I regret the trouble and annoyance I must necessarily cause you What is on my person I hope you will respect and bury with me and I hope it will not be known who I am All the money I have will be found in my pocketbook I am sorry there is so little only $9 Well perhaps the contents of my trunk will be enough with a little more expenses Bury me deep out of sight until the great day shall come when we must all be judged and blessed be God not according to man's judgment

Excelsior!

[From the Altoona (Pa) Tribune]

One of two young ladies who recently visited Philadelphia from this city wrote home as follows "We attract a great deal of attenshun promenadin streets like other ladys, and holden up our cloze Nobody isn't nothin' nowadays which dont hold up their cloze and the higher you holds em the more attenshun you attracts"

THE LAST DITCH

THE LAST DAYS OF THE LAST CAMPAIGN OF THE CIVIL WAR EVACUATION OF RICHMOND THE CRITICAL MOMENT KERSHAW'S SURRENDER

Houston Texas Letter to St Louis Globe Democrat

A citizen of Houston who was during the war an officer in the confederate navy, but subsequently got into Lee's army and surrendered a prisoner of war on that commander's last march has completed a manuscript memoir of his experience in that last campaign of the great civil war of 1861

The writer who was a strict union man but conscripted by Jeff Davis in the Carolinas describes

THE MEMORABLE MIDNIGHT EVACUATION

Of the forts of Richmond Then he tells of the thrilling incidents of the march of the rebel troops on that to them terrible morning through the pine thickets and over the hills of Virginia in the vain effort to escape the mighty and victorious power led by Gen Grant the triumphant conqueror of a revolt that eclipses all the rebellions of history He tells how when his brigade of confederate navy men commanded by Com Tucker, marched several miles to the west of the doomed confederate capital the terrific explosion of the blowing up of the gunboats in the James river was heard the earth trembled with the shock, and the mass of the explosion ascending like a pillar of fire high into the air and flashed out on the gloom of the funereal pines before the dawn of that dreadful morning How the commissary gave out and marching day and night without sleep, and how he and his comrades were glad to pick up shelled corn left by the cavalry horses About noon on the 6th of April 1865, and whilst the retreating columns were wearied out with incessant marching the distant booming of a cannon to the eastward told of Gen Sheridan's presence in the immediate rear and orders were soon given to

FORM IN LINE OF BATTLE

Marching through a plantation and across a mill dam Tucker's command were marched to an eminence to the westward and given a position in a grove of pines This was the field of battle in which Gen Ewell and his entire command surrendered prisoners of war Gentle eminences crowned with pines and flanked by corn and wheat fields sloped down to the creek which flowed on the northward aspect of the battle field Away to the southward appeared thick woods in whose dark bosoms could be seen the flashing of Sheridan's sabres The April sun had considerably passed the zenith and the smoke of the contest rose from the woods at the foot of the hills Tucker's naval brigade took position on an eminence overlooking Sailor's creek sheltering themselves in a ravine from the fire of the assailing troops But their whereabouts seemed soon to have been discovered Nearly all the rest of their comrades of Ewell's command had surrendered to the federals They were surrounded on all sides except the northward But they stood their ground to the last, Commodore Tucker displaying the same courage and coolness as on shipboard in Charleston harbor during the

FAMOUS SIEGE OF FORT SUMPTER

A critical moment came The skirmish lines were driven in A shower of minnie bullets from the advancing troops whistled over the heads of the command the booming of artillery awoke the slumbering echoes of the hills cannon balls ploughed up the soil or shot off the tops and branches and limbs of the pines which came tumbling down upon the heads of the rebels parrott shells came like flashes of lightning hissing with an unearthly shrieking, crashing through tree tops bursting in the very faces of the soldiers filling the forest with the smoke the scent and the wild, demoniac cries almost of another hell Above the noise of the battle arose from the foot of the hills the exultant shouts of the victors, who now advanced in solid phalanx A few minutes before the surrender General Ewell and his staff rode up to the brow of the hill at a brisk trot their fine steeds looking wild with excitement The general halted within a few yards of the battalion

AROUND HIM WERE HIS OFFICERS

In a group No word was spoken but defeat was plainly visible in their war worn faces lit up by the dim rays of the smoky afternoon sun Beneath the shadow of the pines, through whose tops the breeze seemed to rustle with mournful sighings the party remained on the spot but a few minutes, their horses champing the bits or pawing up the straw under their feet The writer of the memoir standing in the ranks of the battalion happened at that moment to be watching the countenances of the official group Suddenly there came from the eastern side of the battlefield in the vicinity of Sailor's creek and apparently near at hand, the sudden and dull booming of a cannon The rebel general with his sword scabbard clanking by his side quickly turned his tall form in the saddle, and looking in the direction whence the sound came listened intently a few seconds Then seemingly having come to a conclusion and giving in low tones an order to the officers around him Gen Ewell and his staff

PUTTING SPURS TO THEIR HORSES,

Suddenly dashed down the declivity to the northward, and were soon lost to view in the smoke and shadows of the hills The writer of the memoir saw them no more General Tucker's naval brigade were the last to lay down their arms The memorist himself with a companion surrendered to a federal corporal who gave him a good cussing for retaining his arms after making the signal of surrender Gen Kershaw broke his sword in a sort of swamp which ran up to a large plantation to the southward of the battlefield As the memorist threw down his arms and was taken charge of by the federal soldiers two rebel officers came up, one of them on horseback The latter was General Kershaw of South Carolina His companion advanced through the mud and tendered his sword to his captors But as the memorist well remembers Gen Kershaw, on being told to do likewise dismounted and with an oath, said "himself he would surrender,

BUT HIS SWORD NEVER!"

With that he put under his boot heel the glittering blade of the weapon, and with one hand snapped it in twain leaving the point in the mud of the ravine and throwing away the hilt On Friday the 7th of April 1865 the beautiful and unclouded spring sun rose upon the hills of Virginia, and looked upon a vast multitude that had slept on the battlefield, a portion of the army of Gen Grant and the rebel prisoners taken the day before numbering many thousands About 9 o'clock the whole federal force of cavalry was mustered and the scene presented was one of the most grand and imposing of the great war that was about closing At the head of the column of splendid horses and dark blue uniforms rode a small man in an unpretending blouse but wearing on his shoulders the mark of

A GENERAL OF HIGH RANK

The memorist was told it was Gen Sheridan [illegible] and flushed with victory this imposing cavalry host amid the waving of banners and the flaunting of rebel flags captured the day before and the playing of bands slowly passed to the westward like one of those dreams that linger in the memory and haunt the imagination for long years As the victorious column marched past one of the cavalrymen said to a rebel grey coat "We are now going out to bring in the balance of your friends" The rebel laughed contemptuously but three days later as he marched a prisoner through the streets of Petersburg he read in the downcast look of the citizens and the tears of the ladies who wept at the windows the verification of the federal's remark So ended the fight at Sailor's creek It was one of the last struggles of Lee preceding the surrender of his entire army Its scenes

NONE OF THE PARTICIPANTS

Will ever forget, and it belongs to the grand halo of glory of the country in which the blue and grey can equally share and which will loom up to future generations with a grandeur that we who lived amid the great events of the war of 1861 can scarcely appreciate

COMMUNISM AND INTEREST ON MONEY

SALEM July 24 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The hoodlum element made up of the unprincipled boys of our large cities is being rapidly developed into the ripened harvest of communism Its danger is found in its utter disregard of those personal rights to liberty and property that have been ever regarded by the moral scientist and philosopher as among the sacred and inalienable rights of man Principles of action and principles to be crystalized in the form of statute law have often been urged upon the people and upon our legislators through and by a number of our papers which, if carried out are calculated to fill the minds of intelligent and law abiding citizens with apprehension and alarm A division of property by force (of law) has been frequently urged by crazy and irresponsible communists but its unjustness and apparent impossibility have hardly provoked a smile of incredulity much less a fitting reply from those responsible and leading journals which are expected to give direction and character to the public sentiment

A sugar coated application of the same dangerous principle has, however found utterance through our papers and sometimes a hearty endorsement by its thoughtless and inconsiderate editors

An article upon the subject of "Interest" appeared in the *Evening Record* of July 19th at Salem and will doubtless appear in the *Farmer* It is an article which if read widely would not only do a great deal of mischief among superficial thinkers and the hasty in judgment but it also strikes a death blow at the prosperity of our state and the personal rights of man

It is very unfortunate for the people that so many unqualified persons should mount the tripod and through their journals seek to establish public sentiment—persons whose minds have never been cultivated to discern clearly questions of moral equity and right

As a review of the article above referred to in the *Evening Record* it is sufficient to say that the argument would be just as conclusive and of equal force if its author would substitute rent or the legal price of wheat or horse or labor as it is upon the subject of Interest

Why does he not say and prove that because men are obliged to have bread and that they can only afford to pay 50 cts per bushel for wheat therefore the price of wheat should be fixed at that by law that the price of labor should be $1 per day and the employer cannot afford to pay more than that sum therefore wages should be fixed at $1 per day by law for whoever attempts to pay more is on the road to bankruptcy The same principle that would reduce or fix the price for the use of money by law could and would fix the uniform price of wheat of rents of labor and of your horse and buggy either for its purchase or its use The childish and foolish argument that by reducing the price of money (interest) by law you can force men to spend their money in improvements and thus start every kind of business and find ready employment for everybody partakes too much of the logic of a highwayman to be considered for a moment I beg to assure you that though silver and gold I have (comparatively) none yet I do profess to have some little common sense and though the usury law does not benefit me in the least I have ever opposed all such interest laws If I may not be accredited with a liberal vision and a broad horizon will you permit a few extracts from the standard text book Dr Wayland's "Elements of Moral Science" which intelligent and honest communists (if these are not contradictory terms) would do themselves and the public a service to study?

"The relation in which men stand to each other is essentially the relation of equality not equality of condition but equality of right Every man has a right to the proceeds of his own labor He has a right to use the proceeds of his labor and also his personal property in any manner he may desire so as not to interfere with the right which every other man has over his own property or means of happiness In times of peace with no imminent public dangers It is only a species of theft to compel a man by force of law or by force of arms to part with his personal property or even to take a special price therefor without the owner's consent Every one is at liberty to sell his property at the market price When the transfer of property is temporary the equivalent to be paid should be first for its use and secondly for the risk Some property is more productive than other kinds and its use is therefore worth more The risk in some cases is far greater than in others The borrower should always pay the owner for the use and also for the risk When an owner parts with his property, it is out under the control of the borrower and passes of course, beyond the control of the owner Over this risk the owner has no control The use of some kinds of property (as an elegant carriage and fine team) should be far more than that of a field of land as the risk is so much greater—as the one might be ruined or destroyed in an hour while the other is fixed and its loss impossible The man who loans his money should have pay first for its use and second for his risk This pay is usually included in the term interest

These risks are as various in the different borrowers as risks of insurance on different persons or on different kinds of property and a uniform rate of interest would be as unjust and unwise as a uniform rate of insurance on every kind of person or any kind of property None but a simpleton would be guilty of either Hence the rate of interest of every sort being liable to so many circumstances of variation should not in any case be fixed by law but should be left in all cases to the parties concerned just the same as the rent of lands or the price of a horse or of wheat But the argument is that men may charge exorbitant interest or more than the borrower can afford to pay I reply so they may for rents of houses or farms or hire for horses or carriages But the *Record* would say by intimation in his argument "But men are obliged to have your money" This is the argument of a highwayman and applies to your house your farm your horses and carriage as much as to your money Suppose that the price of wheat (or anything else) was established by law I am confident there would be far more attempts to evade or violate the law and a greater system of hardship and oppression inaugurated than there ever was in money

I wish now to say that our present statute establishing the rate of interest was the result of base and selfish motives that it was fathered and urged by a man who never paid his debts if he could get them to run under a low rate of interest and it is a fact patent to every business man or man of sense that if Oregon had no interest law whatever and the price of money as the price of everything else, was left to regulate itself just the same as the market price of all other property interest would be much lower in Oregon to day than it is And any legislator who does not vote to repeal the present odious and oppressive interest law is unfit to be a representative of the interest of the people And any man who would assist in fixing the maximum or minimum price by law of any property whatever without regard to risks [illegible] is either a simpleton or a communist

JUSTICE

A Mountain of Tin.

[From the New York Tribune]

Tasmania, or Van Dieman's Land, the large island to the south of Australia is rapidly becoming noted for the quality and extent of its tin supplies Four years ago the value of its exports of tin and tin ore was $35 000 while last year they amounted to nearly $1 500 000 One of the most productive regions is the Mount Bischoff district but this has now been eclipsed by the discovery of a tin mountain at Mount Heemskirk on the west coast The 'wash dirt' is some twenty feet thick, and produces about 25 per cent of tin but the existence of solid seams of the metal traversing the mountains in veins several feet in depth and width has been demonstrated Some nuggets weighing several hundred weight each have been found yielding nearly cent per cent of pure metal Mixed with the tin too is a small quantity of gold, about ten ounces to the ton not sufficient in itself to render it worth seeking but adding considerably to the tin miner's profit

Important Electrical Invention

[Chicago Special July 20]

It will be remembered that at a meeting of the American Electrical Society held in this city last December Charles H Wilson a young electrician only seventeen years of age astonished the scientific world by his solution of a telegraphic problem which has hitherto baffled the most experienced electricians namely the neutralization of current induction on parallel wires Since that time Mr Wilson has been perfecting his invention and last week he left this city for Salt Lake where his experiments have been most successful and encouraging having cleared the wires from Chicago to Salt Lake

Compensation of Labor.

[Mr Boutwell at Worcester Mass]

If the value of the compensation which a laborer receives be measured by the articles of necessity which he can therewith procure it will appear that that compensation is twice as great in 1878 as it was in 1800.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The richest bachelor in the country is said to be Peter Goelet of New York his property being estimated at $10 000 000

Thurlow Weed thinks Senator Booth of California is the coming man and that he and Elihu B Washburne are in the minds of the people for advancement to high positions

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* complains that Gen Howard is too slow and that his knapsack is fuller of religion than rations How would it do to put the editor of the *Enquirer* in his place

Thurlow Weed writes that the political movement at the head of which bold Ben Butler has put himself is destined in all human probability to control the next presidential election

The skeletons of three of the British Gen Braddock's men have been dug up in Westmoreland county Pa In one of the graves was an old fashioned flint lock musket, bearing the stamp 1745, Lon

The New York *Graphic* has articles headed like this "Preyed Upon by Lawyers—How Valuable Estates Vanish Like Dew Before the Sun in this City—Nearly $50 000 to the Lawyers and $2 500 to the Widow"

Burlington *Hawkeye* "President Hayes is said to be the most accomplished croquet player in the District of Columbia 'Fore Heaven we call all men to witness that we always said this man was good for something"

The vigilant Boston *Journal* discovers that Vanderbilt controls the present connection of the New York & New England railroad by virtue of being a director in the New York & New Haven road and having the control of its terminus in New York

A special chart of the polar regions has been made in London for Mr Bennett, whose expedition next year is to go by Behring Strait The warm current flowing north through the strait is represented as sweeping around the northwest coast of America and no doubt this is the direction the intended expedition will take

LITERARY NOTES

During the autumn a London house will publish a tragedy on the subject of Martin Luther It will be the joint work of George Moore and M Bernard Lopez

It is reported from London that a well known writer is contemplating an English biography of George Sand, which shall contain an analysis of all her principal works

The Twickenham villa of the poet Alexander Pope was offered for sale recently in London, and the ground, five acres extent, with the cedars and other timber and the celebrated grotto the poet formed, was bought in at £14 000 The bona fide buildings went to only £9 100

A copy of the great Mentz Bible printed by Gutenberg in 1445, being the first book ever printed was sold by auction at Paris on the 1st instant for $10 000 It was printed on vellum but was not quite perfect having one leaf and several portions restored in facsimile by M Pilinski At the Perkins sale in 18[illegible]3 a copy of the same work was sold for $1[illegible],000

The National Library of France has lately acquired twenty eight Latin MSS, sixteen of which date from before the thirteenth century "A Life of Saints" was written in 992 One of the MSS contains a catalogue of books which belonged to an abbey in the neighborhood of Burgos in the thirteenth century Among the books were a Sallust, Statius Thebias and Orosius' "History" The collection is valuable to ecclesiastical history in France and Spain, as well as to Latin philology

David Stevenson son of Robert Stevenson the projector and builder of the Bell Rock and other lighthouses along the Scottish coasts, to the number of no fewer than 22 has in press a life of his father Sir Walter Scott, it will be remembered by those familiar with his biography before he wrote the "Lord of the Isles" accompanied Robert Stevenson on one of his tours of inspection and thus doubtless obtained material for those descriptions of the west coast of Scotland with which the poem abounds

THOUGH LOST TO SIGHT TO MEMORY DEAR '

A writer in the New York *Tribune* referring to a statement in the *Evening Post* concerning the origin of the well known line

Though lost to sight to memory dear

traces it much further back than the account there given of it It appeared in a song written about the year 1760 by a Mr Rathven Jenkyns, and published in the Greenwich *Magazine* As the song is short and the poetry agreeable we here give it entire

Sweetheart good bye! the fluttering sail
Is spread to waft me far from thee
And soon before the favoring gale
My ship shall bound the sea
Perchance all desolate and forlorn
These eyes shall miss thee many a year
But unforgotten every charm—
Though lost to sight to memory dear

Sweetheart good-bye! one last embrace
O cruel fate two souls to sever,
Yet in this heart's most sacred place
Thou, thou alone shalt dwell forever
And still shall recollection trace
In Fancy's mirror ever near
Each smile each tear upon that face
Though lost to sight to memory dear

Newspapers in Vienna

[Correspondence of the Baltimore American]

There are a great number of newspapers published here both morning and evening a few of which stand high in public estimation but most of them are owned by bankers and speculators, as is the case with some of the papers of the United States Here they are used for stock purposes to bull or bear the market but in all other respects are good and reliable newspapers There are some however that are regular blackmailing concerns, and are bribed to silence or used to promote the interest of stock companies opera singers performers musical leaders etc They are published in small quarto pages almost like pamphlets and as a dozen or more copies of each are taken by the numerous coffee saloons this form is probably adopted to make them convenient for reading whilst the customers are sipping their coffee There are many thousands of these establishments, and each customer as he takes his seat is presented with a copy of one of the morning papers to read At some of these saloons the London *Times Telegraph* and *News* are taken for the convenience of English and American customers The illustrated papers are mostly political and have cartoons that show the liberty of the press to be much greater now than it was a few years back In fact liberty is spreading all over Europe and sad as are the attempts made on the life of the Emperor William it indicates the growing unpopularity of kingly government and the determination of the people to ultimately rid themselves of the expense of royalty and the ambition of kings which is constantly embroiling Europe in wars

Democratic Office Seekers

Washington Special July 20

Democratic office seekers are already commencing the struggle for places under the new United States senate in anticipation of Democratic control of that body after the 4th of March next In regard to the office of secretary of the senate it was stated to day by the friends of Henry Watterson of the Louisville *Courier Journal* that he is a candidate for the position and has already received such assurances from Democratic senators as to leave no doubt of his election It is generally understood that Mr Thompson present sergeant-at arms of the house of representatives and a warm personal friend of Senator Thurman, will be the successor of French as sergeant at arms of the senate.

THE INDIAN WAR!

Closing in on the Hostiles.

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 —A Baker City dispatch says "Gen Howard formed a junction with Forsythe's command yesterday The whole force left camp near Robinsonville this morning to follow the fleeing hostiles who are making direct towards the Malheur agency The hostiles will be forced to fight as soon as the troops are coming against them from several directions"

INDIAN NOTES

A company of citizen scouts under Capt. Borland is guarding Snake river in the vicinity of the Weiser to prevent the hostiles from crossing

The Indians captured by Capt Viven on Powder river a few days ago, have been taken to Fort Boise, where they arrived on Thursday of last week, and are now in the guard house at the fort

Arms have been received at Boise City from Kelton John Halley and Jo Oldham have organized another company of volunteers who pledged themselves each to the other to march on an hour's notice to the Weiser or any other exposed settlement in Southern Idaho

The Indian agent at the Umatilla agency having telegraphed that many friendly Indians lost their stock, crops and provisions, and that he issued his private cattle to them, and asking that some arrangements be made to feed them soon or they will either starve or steal, Acting Indian Commissioner Leeds immediately replied "Purchase supplies absolutely necessary not to exceed $3,000 and issue certified vouchers"

The Boise *Statesman* of the 20th says "Capt. Michael Riddle, Dr. H N Cropper and Mr. A H Barrow, emigrants from Iowa and Colorado on their way to the lower Columbia and the Sound country, called on us yesterday to learn the Indian news Their company comprises a train of forty wagons and about as many families After learning the situation in the Blue mountains they concluded to lie by a few days for more favorable news

THE INDIAN BUSINESS

NORTH YAMHILL July 23, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN—

I saw in a communication to the DAILY OREGONIAN last week a proposition to move the Umatilla Indians from their reserve as a means of safety to the inhabitants and to themselves This is the policy the government has pursued ever since I can remember. It was always a bad plan and productive of the worst consequences and is now impracticable, there being no territory for them to be forced back upon It would be no means of safety either for the white man or the Indian The only plan that can be adopted, or should be adopted, is to disarm them entirely, both friendly and hostile, improve the reserves, and compel them to stay on them, and there feed and clothe them sufficiently until they are able to support themselves The expense to the government would be small in comparison to the expense of carrying on a war with them. In fact this state had better maintain what Indians there are in it than to suffer what it has in the last two years, and in the name of the good people of the state of Oregon I enter my protest against furnishing them any more arms or ammunition, for as long as they are furnished with arms and ammunition they will use them for war purposes either on themselves or the whites. I am now 69 years of age and am fully acquainted with the character and disposition of the Indians, and know that they can be kept in subjection by nothing but fear

AARON PAYNE.

The Decline of Sectarianism in New England.

[From the Springfield Republican.]

Sectarianism is not being offensively taught in our colleges now as it once was, and a growing liberality prevails within college walls as outside of them Our Congregational colleges welcome students of all sects, allow a wise freedom in the matter of attendance on religious services and find as a consequence that students of different forms of belief yield compliance to the routine of the institution. Thus Catholics and Jews can regularly be found pursuing the course in almost any of our New England colleges and generally taking a first-class stand This year's valedictorian at Williams was a Jew, and a Jew took the DeForest medal at Yale Amherst has honored itself by giving a doctorate to Father Hewitt of the Paulist seminary at New York, and one of her students has been lecturing on the Catholic church, indorsed by both Bishop O Reilly of this city, and President Seelye.

The Teutonic element in our foreign born population continues to increase steadily as it has done for the past half dozen years According to the report of the commissioners of emigration the arrivals of immigrants at the port of New York in June included 2,354 Germans and only 1,602 Irish.

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INDIVIDUALITY AND WORK

Stuart Mill in one of his essays wrote of individuality as one of the elements of well being His argument was that individuality is the same thing with development and that it is only individuality that produces or can produce cultivated beings It follows from this statement that whatever crushes individuality is despotism no matter by what name it may be called The tendency now is somewhat marked toward a national education which accustoms large numbers of the people to expect everything to be done for them by the state The other half of this error is that they hold the state responsible for all the evil which befalls them and the consequence is social and political disturbances, especially in our cities, which threaten great danger to the future of popular goverment

This is one of the most unfavorable features of the tendency toward socialism which is so noticeable in parts of our country It extinguishes the individual and creates instead a sort of class existence in which the individual man becomes only an insignificant part Instead of teaching dependence on the powers which are conferred by nature on each individual, and which may be cultivated and enlarged to almost any extent, it subordinates these powers prevents their growth, and produces a tendency to a narrow theory of life and to a pinched and hide bound type of human character By teaching this kind of dependence it prepares the way to failure and disappointment, and breeds discontent against society and government which are erroneously held responsible for results which are traceable directly to nothing so much as this system of dependence itself.

We need an education that shall not make socialists and nonentities of men, but shall promote individuality and a sense of personal dignity, self reliance and responsibility It is apparent that a great levelling movement is in progress. Men are becoming content to be moulded into the mass Losing individuality, they lose also habits of independence They do not rely on themselves They become accustomed to the idea that they can do nothing in their own behalf. Somebody else must take the lead, or society must take it As we heard a thinker remark the other day, it is too common to find the person who wants to shirk all responsibility of individual effort, and has no expectation beyond that of becoming "somebody s hired man"

The notion that society must provide somehow to take care of its members is striking into the youthful mind and furnishing unfortunate incentives to inefficiency and idleness It is intellectual and physical paralysis combined. In so far as it prevails it teaches the young a contempt for all individual exertion and sturdy effort The time was and not many years ago, when the youth of the country entertained no thought that there was any way to live in the world, or to obtain anything except by labor Then they were not averse to learning trades, or to going upon new lands and depending on their own industry and frugality for support and success. They had not heard the mumping cant of fathers falsely telling them that the state owed everybody a living, and that the way to work out the problem of life was to join clubs and march in processions and harangue for imaginary rights. The proprietor of a newspaper recently started in an Oregon town wanted to engage a boy to work in a permanent situation He couldn't find one, but had numberless applications from boys who wished to carry his paper This is but a little sign of the times.

All these new inventions are humbugs No system under which the idle and incompetent may hope to escape the proper fruits of their idleness and incompetency and be admitted to a share of the well earned fortune of the industrious, energetic, skillful and intelligent is going to succeed It is a scheme at war with man's nature, with his sense of justice, with the conditions of his progress and with the foundations of social order. Those Chinese understand it better who, knowing they must depend on their own exertions, resolutely gather up their tools and take contracts for grubbing land

CANNOT NATURALIZE

In the eastern sentimental press there is some grumbling because of the refusal recently of Judge Choate of the United States court in New York to naturalize a Chinaman One of these journals says, "This we suppose is according to law, and it is just as clear that the law is contemptible" Such remark is characteristic of the class who are wedded to abstract theories and do not inform themselves as to the consequences of their practical application. To readers and observers here it is unnecessary to state reasons against Chinese naturalization. So much attention has been directed during the last year or two to the various problems presented by the presence of Chinese in America that it is certain congress will not change the naturalization laws so as to include them Probably very few of the Chinese themselves wish it Judge Choate, following the decision of Judge Sawyer in the circuit court of California declined to naturalize a Chinaman who calls himself Charles Miller, has resided in New York for twenty-eight years, and is married to a white woman The subject was considered under two heads The first question was whether a person of the Mongolian race was a 'white person' within the meaning of the statutes on the subject of naturalization the second was whether these provisions exclude all except white persons and persons of African nativity and African descent The judge reviewing the statutes said that under the earlier laws only aliens who were "white persons could be naturalized The only modification of this was when the exception was made in favor of 'black persons," or persons of African descent or nativity He thought it was clear that the law makers in the earlier history of the country intended that only members of the Caucasian race should be naturalized Extracts from speeches of members of congress were quoted to show that when the election franchise was given to black persons, negroes only were intended to be included The first question was [illegible] in the negative and after a short further discussion, the second question in the affirmative

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Forty one years ago a young man newly elected arose in the British parliament to make his maiden speech The speech was received with great rudeness Indeed so loud and long continued were the interruptions that the orator although he would not be silenced could scarcely be heard, and the reports of the speech, still to be seen show broken and incomplete sentences which the writers could not catch "I am not surprised sir," said the speaker as he was about to conceived but though I sit down now the time will come when you will hear me It was Disraeli the Jew that spoke His prediction was true he has been heard since

The question is frequently asked why Secretary Sherman is hoarding silver instead of paying it out to liquidate interest on the public debt and for other government liabilities The answer is that he has a special object in view in hoarding silver intending to use that silver stock as the breakwater in any run following specie resumption There are on hand now some millions of silver and should specie payments be deferred until January 1 twenty millions or more could be accumulated under the silver bill It is thought there would be very little demand for coin upon the treasury if it were known that silver would have to be taken first and be exhausted before gold could be reached

Great quantities of spurious silver coins have been put in circulation in various parts of the country Some of them are covered with a coating of genuine silver have the ring of the true metal and can only be detected by weighing them According to the political theories of some of the paper money advocates these counterfeiters are doing the country a service by increasing the circulating medium, and they ought not to be interrupted in their beneficial task

At a meeting of the association of American philologists at Saratoga on the 12th July among the papers read was one by Dr J Hammond Trumbull on 'The Name Oregon We have not seen the essay but no doubt it will be published in the transactions of the society For the convenience of those who may take an interest in the matter we may mention that the president of the society is Prof B L Gildersleeve, of John Hopkins university, Baltimore

Papers of the eastern states, now arriving, complain of the oppressiveness of a sultry, soggy, vapor bath kind of weather peculiar to that side of the continent, which so wilts people down One coming out of that superheated steaming atmosphere into our dry pure air passes into quite another state of existence A steam bath is well enough occasionally, but one doesn't want to live in it

Senator Booth is trying to persuade Mr Hayes to go on a trip to California as soon as he gets through with his other trips Wasn't it Grant who was always going off junketing

MARRIED:

In this city on the 21st inst by Rev W C Chattin A M Cannon Esq to Jennie F Clack

In this city, July 22 by Rev A S Coats William Palmer to Alice Brenton, all of Portland

NEW TO-DAY.

PIONEER OIL WORKS.

THE OIL AND TOW WORKS OF THE PIONEER Oil Co will be offered at Auction upon the premises Wednesday afternoon July 31st 1878.

A. BUSH, Assignee

Salem July 24, 1878 jy25d1t

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I HEREBY CHALLENGE MR HARRY E CRANDALL the "Celebrated Washington Pedestrian," to a Walking Match distance ten miles for any reasonable amount of money time and place to be named by him. M M REED

Portland, July 24 1t

NOTICE.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKING UP OF the American Exchange building I have removed my office to Oak street north side between First and Second where employment can be obtained for male and female I also have Farms improved and unimproved, Town Lots &c

jy25tf J R WITHERELL

HOTEL FOR SALE.

THE LEASE OF THE ST CHARLES HOTEL Building and Furniture running until May 1st, 1880 with Bar Fixtures and stock of Cigars and Liquors, and certain Furniture belonging to the estate of the late George Coggan will be sold at private sale by the undersigned. Propositions will be received until 12 o clock M of Saturday July 27th For description of property, terms and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned at the St Charles Hotel

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until Saturday the [illegible] inst at [illegible] M for excavating foundation for [illegible]ing such material as will be required and erecting foundation and basement walls of the Park Street School Building

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FROM THE BARN OF S T STEPHENS, ON the Macadamized road, 2½ miles from the city on the night of July 19, 1878, a dun-colored MARE about 15 hands high, four white feet, with a small white star in the forehead. Information left at the Police Headquarters which will lead to the recovery of the mare will be suitably rewarded. jy25t

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR. BEN KUHN has been out of our employ since the 1st of January last, and he is not authorized to solicit any orders or collect any moneys for us.

jy23d6t GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG.

TO THE PUBLIC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned has not been soliciting for Goldsmith & Loewenberg since the 1st of January last; nor has he collected any money since that time due said firm neither does he at present deal with any but gentlemen and such people as can treat him in a gentlemanly manner

jy24d6t BEN. KUHN.

NOTICE.

A MEETING OF THE CREDITORS OF A. S Gross will be held Thursday evening, July 25 at 8 o clock at the office of Dolph, Bronaugh, Dolph & Simon to hear report of Assignee. By order of the ADVISORY COMMITTEE. jy23d1t

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM THE PASTURE OF JOHN RATHBUN'S Ranch on the 1st of July, a Bay Pony, with one white eye hind leg white, branded S on hind leg shod all round The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the Occidental Hotel.

jy15dtf S. D. SMITH.

HOMESTEADS.

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MR E R. MERRIMAN HAVING VIOLATED the terms of a contract with me, by which terms he alone was authorized to canvass for advertisements to be placed in the Advertising Desk, for which I hold letters, patent No. 3,705, bearing date Oct. 5 1875 all manufacturers or mechanics are warned against manufacturing for said Merriman Advertising Desk covered by my said patent, and proprietors of hotels and business men are likewise warned against using said desk or contracting with said Merriman for advertising space in such desk as I shall prosecute all persons who in any manner infringe on my rights under said patent.

1mjy9 J S. MORGAN, Patentee.

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THURSDAY MORNING JULY

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WANTS.

…URNISHED HOUSE WANTED

…A GOOD LOCALITY FOR A SMALL FAMI… without children Address stating locality …rms. T C Oregonian office jy…

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…A GENTLEMAN BOARD AND ROOM IN A …irst class private family … …Ferry Address BLACK Oregonian office jy 1d2t

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…A LADY WHO IS THOROUGHLY PROFI…cient in the English French and German …ages; also music a situation as governess or …companion Address A … this office jy24d3t

BUYING LOTS

…NTED ONE OR TWO ADJOINING LOTS with or without house between Fourth and …eenth and Alder and … streets Send loca… price and address to G C Oregonian office jy24d3t

WANTED

…PARTNER IN A LEGITIMATE FIRST CLASS well established and profitable business …have from $3000 to $6000 Thorough investi… …n solicited Address J M B Oregonian office

WANTED

…RNISHED HOUSE, FROM 4 TO 7 ROOMS, centrally located Reference given Ad… Box 727 P O jy22d7t

WANTED

…POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER OR ASSIST…ant, by a young man of experience under…s double and single entry thoroughly quick …correct at figures and strictly temperate. Ad… A D M this office jy23d3t

WANTED

…OND HAND FURNITURE. ADDRESS P O Box 490

SITUATION WANTED,

…OUNG MAN HAVING HAD SOME EXPERI…ence in the Watchmaker's trade would like to situation with some Watchmaker or in some music store preferred is not afraid to work recommendations and references given Ad… J. E. PEMBROKE, Forest Grove Ogn jy13im

PARTNER WANTED.

…ITH A CAPITAL FROM EIGHT TO TEN thousand dollars, in a good paying and well …lished business. Must be a good business This is a rare opportunity For particulars …n DeLASHMUTT & OATMAN jy6d1m

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…DRESS P O. BOX 808 my9

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FOR RENT

…E DWELLING HOUSE NOW OCCUPIED BY Mr Fleckenstein near corner Third and Sal… streets. Inquire of S. M LYON jy18tal

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…CHOICE CORNER LOT CAN BE HAD AT A sacrifice by applying at once to GILMAN & …UNG, 42 First street.

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…HE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER ONEATTA. 95 23-100 tons burden now lying at Eureka, …T., in complete repair and good running order …particulars and price apply to or address EUREKA PACKING COMPANY …y29f2p Eureka W T

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOLEN,

…ROM THE BARN OF S T STEPHENS ON the Macadamized road 2½ miles from the city …he night of July 19, 1878 a dun-colored MARE …t 15 hands high, four white feet with a small …te star in the forehead Information left at the …ce Headquarters which will lead to the recov…of the mare will be suitably rewarded jy245t

NOTICE.

…OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR BEN KUHN has been out of our employ since the …f January last, and he is not authorized to so… …any orders or collect any moneys for us …23d5t GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG

TO THE PUBLIC.

…OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN…dersigned has not been soliciting for Gold…th & Loewenberg since the 1st of January last, …has he collected any money since that time …said firm, neither does he at present deal with … but gentlemen and such people as can treat …in a gentlemanly manner …24d6t BEN KUHN

NOTICE.

…MEETING OF THE CREDITORS OF A. S. Gross will be held Thursday evening July …at 8 o clock at the office of Dolph, Bronaugh, …ph & Simon to hear report of Assignee By …er of the ADVISORY COMMITTEE jy22d4t

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

…ROM THE PASTURE OF JOHN RATHBUN'S Ranch, on the 1st of July a Bay Pony with … white eye hind leg white branded B on …d leg, shod all round The finder will be re…rded by leaving it at the Occidental Hotel …25dtf S D SMITH

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A HIGH PUBLICATION—We have before us a copy of a little paper called *Among The Clouds*. Considering where the paper is published, the name is a most appropriate one—being on the summit of Mount Washington New Hampshire. This is without doubt the most "way up" publication in the United States—probably in the world—being just 6285 feet above the level of the sea The issue before us bears date of July 9th 1878 Among the arrivals that day at the Summit House, we observe the names of Mrs Wesley Jackson and Miss Annie Jackson the estimable wife and daughter of our esteemed fellow townsman, Wesley Jackson, Esq Some weeks ago Miss Jackson graduated at Mills Seminary, in California, and since then she has been making an extended tour of the eastern states in company with her mother

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BRIEF NOTES

Note new ads

Lively times in police court yesterday

The fishing season is rapidly drawing to a close

Many were out studying astronomy last night

Patrick Coakley is now a regular police officer

No end to burglars Its getting dangerous to be safe

Several new steamers will be built the present season

The vertebra of the Indian war appears to be fractured

Up to the present date 14 arrests have been made by the police

Capt J A Slaten and … Sawtell were in the city yesterday

Only two arrests made at police court up to a late hour last evening

Charles Gaul is in the city He is registered at present at the city jail

A little girl narrowly escaped being run over yesterday by a team

Laurence Higgins has been appointed night inspector at the custom house

The intersection of Stark and First streets is being extensively improved

Mr George L Aiken of Sacramento Cal is now visiting friends in this city

Stephens addition to East Portland is said to be sadly afflicted with hoodlums

And now the festive vags must look sharp for Chief Besser is after them

There is a message at the Western Union Telegraph office for Chaplain Stubbs

Thus far this has been a model season There has been an absence of extremes

Get your smoked glass ready for the 29th inst Old Sol proposes to veil his face

Portland is quite healthful now notwithstanding the cucumber season is upon us

The daily express between Vancouver and this city appears to be doing a good business

Campmeeting in Powell's valley commences to day and will continue over next Sabbath

Prentice & Co have received another supply of 'Baby Mine, song by T B Dixon of Haverly's

The steamer *Ancon* is announced to sail hence next Sunday morning at 3 o clock with freight and passengers

A small boy was thrown yesterday from a dump cart at the corner of Morrison and Fourth streets and severely hurt

Yesterday the whole surface of the river was covered with charred debris from the old American Exchange hotel building

Rev Mr Tibbitts will preach at Hall street M E church at 11 o clock A M next Sabbath Preaching at 7½ o clock by Rev Mr Chattin

Henry Ward Beecher will be in San Francisco on the 19th of August It is stated that he thinks seriously of paying a visit to Portland

R E Bybee, T A Clarke Gen McMicken of Olympia and W P Bergir will start to morrow morning for the Dalles on a hunting expedition

A fine healthy boy four weeks old to be given away Apply at the Home of the Ladies Relief Society, corner of E and Thirteenth streets

Willamette No 1 s new engine house will soon be finished It will be an ornament to the city and the boys will feel proud of their future quarters

The other morning a drunken fellow attempted to bulldoze Capt B P Collins, of the Occidental Exchange but he got 'fired' in double quick time

The old wooden buildings at the corner of Oak and Second streets are being torn down or rolled away to make room for the large brick building to be erected there this season

Rev P M Starr chairman of the committee, announces that there will be a meeting of the publishing committee of the P C *Advocate* at the office of publication August 5th at 10 o clock A M

Capt. Lister's gallant company of Salem volunteers who a short time ago started so bravely to the front arrived here Tuesday evening on the Dalles boat and this morning took the train for Salem

A number of men are engaged in clearing away the debris of the old American Exchange Hotel The principal building is being raised and will soon be on its way to a less public portion of the city

The adjourned quarterly meeting of East Portland circuit will convene at Mt Tabor Saturday, August 3d at 2 P M A full attendance of the officers of the charge is solicited The elder Rev P M Starr will preach

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Hec Que charged with keeping a bawdy house, defendant fined $50, case appealed

Wm Lambert violating ordinance 475 case dismissed

The case of F C Woicka accused of horse stealing was continued until to morrow

Charles Gaul, lying drunk on the streets fined $10

Weng Hing threatening to kill case continued

Alex Southerland, vagrancy committed for 10 days

C O Brien drunk and disorderly fined $10 and costs

F DeCosey drunk and disorderly fined $10

Chales Stein lying drunk on the streets fined $15 and costs

H M Denny disorderly by fighting bail forfeited

N Coffman same offense case continued

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

WEDNESDAY July 24 1878.

U S vs the O S N Co trial proceeding

Col J M Wilson U S engineer corps and Maj C M Bolton the engineer in charge of the survey of the canal around the Cascades were examined to show the necessity for obtaining the land it is proposed to condemn

Mr J W Brazee the engineer of the O S N Co was called by the defendants as an expert to testify as to the value of the lands He was requested to take into consideration its value as a water power and estimated it at $75 000

Henry M McCartney civil engineer engaged in constructing the railroad for the O S N Company around the Cascades on the Oregon side was called to show the damage to the railroad by the proposed canal

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

Supplemental account of the U S Marshal for the second quarter of 1878 read and approved

Messrs E J Northrup & Co have removed to their new store on the corner of First and Main streets where they are putting away an immense stock (so it seems to us) of ready made wheels spokes felloes hubs lumber, etc The building is fifty feet wide on First street and two stories high Besides this there is a plank house on Main street where the hardwood lumber is kept and now they are talking of still another building to accommodate their stock Mr Northrup's long experience in this line is an assurance of good treatment of those who send orders to this firm

Dr Manasse of Baltimore the most skillful optician that ever visited Portland can suit the most difficult sights on the inspection of the eyes with his improved Parabola Spectacles Near Far and Cataract eyes can obtain immediate relief by consulting the Dr at the Occidental Hotel room 15 this week Dr Manasse can produce the best of recommends in the country Dr N R Smith W I Howard M D Silas Garber governor of Nebraska Wm H Daly Geo Harold A J Marshall of Portland and others

Having returned from San Francisco and taken advantage of the depressed state of the market there I will give the ladies of Portland and vicinity great bargains in ladies and children's underwear and fancy goods. Ladies chemise … … … … children's drawers at … cents … handkerchiefs all silk at 35 cents each … purses 10 cents at Mrs Chas … corner First and Yamhill streets

At the Palace Gallery … you can get 36 gems for … 75c 12 album size $1 … cabinets $4 00 … $2 50 Special attention given to copying and enlarging pictures

Some of the finest photographic work we have seen is that recently executed by … Abell Monnastes block He reports business greater than be expected

Between … and this evening take dinner with Manciet & Co at the St Charles

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SUMMER ASTRONOMY

A PLEASANT TALK ABOUT JUPITER MARS SATURN VENUS AND MERCURY

From the Providence Journal July

Jupiter will be a conspicuous object in the eastern sky during the month rising now about … o clock and shining with wondrous beauty in the constellation Capricornus On the … th … this planet comes into opposition with the sun and will at that time shine with its greatest brilliancy … for it is at his nearest approach to us, the sun the earth and the planet being in line with the earth in the center He will be … miles nearer than when in the opposite portion of his orbit … Then … the planet … is opposite to the sun and … that he will rise when the sun sets Therefore the sparkling gem that in the latter part of the month will rise above the south eastern horizon as the sun sinks below the western sky … easily recognized as Jupiter It will be delightful to watch his course as he rises earlier each evening increasing all the while in size and brilliancy until he reaches his opposition on the … th Nothing in the eastern heavens will dispute his supremacy until the crescent moon waxes to proportions that overshadow his milder beams The evening after she has passed her full on the … she will be in conjunction with the bright evening star and a charming picture will be painted on the dark azure of the sky

Mars is also evening star but is of little account. He is so far away and shines with so little of that lustre after the glorious display he made last year when his glorious aspect stirred all the world of star gazers He is passing to his superior conjunction with the sun reaching this point on the 18th of September when he will be … miles further from us than at his most favorable opposition of 1877 the epoch of the discovery of his two satellites Mars may be looked for in the constellation Leo setting about … not far from … o clock and not very distant from Regulus On the 2d Mars and Mercury are in conjunction On the … those who are fortunate enough to witness the total eclipse of the sun will see Mars Regulus and Mercury forming an irregular line Mercury being the brightest and … visibly the only one of the starry trio visible during the short period of total darkness

Saturn although not classified as an evening star until his … position on the … of September rises now not long after … o'clock and at the close of the month may be seen nearly two hours earlier He is tracking his slow course among the small stars of the constellation Pisces coming into better position for observation and may be easily recognized from his superior brightness to the stars in the vicinity rising also a little south of east

Venus remains unrivaled among the morning stars She passed her greatest western elongation on the 2d of June and is now speeding far away from us to her superior conjunction the 5th of December She rises during the month not very far from … o clock and early risers commanding a view of the eastern horizon will be well rewarded by the sight of her charming face and the soft delicate coloring that distinguishes the most beautiful star among the myriads that make up the starry host Though far away and small in size she retains her sovereign sway and lingers in the morning sky till the sun is ready to show his face above the horizon

Mercury in the first part of the month is too near the sun to be visible but on the 31st he does not set till 8 0 o clock and may perhaps be picked up by sharp eyes in the evening twilight … south of the place of sunset On the 28th Mercury and Uranus are in conjunction and both planets are near Regulus but a good telescope is needed for a good view of the celestial phenomenon

Essentials of a Dairy Farm

Dr J Woodworth of Marengo Illinois one of the most intelligent dairymen in this country—spoke at the last meeting of the Illinois State Dairyman's Association on the essentials of a good dairy farm A brief abstract of his remarks appears in the proceedings of the association and is as follows

The first of all was a good dairyman He must be an honest man and a humane man No slouch or cruel man could ever become a successful dairyman and they were not among the essentials But good fences were and good fences made good neighbors—or at least kept them so It was easier and cheaper to have good fences than to consult lawyers as to liabilities etc Every dairyman and his stock should live on and within himself or move out of the neighborhood Pure water and plenty of it was important. Cows will drink six or eight times a day if water is handy In fact they will drink nearly every time they pass a tank of pure water Believed that stagnant water would produce abortion Sinkholes are not fit for cows to drink out of Bad water is the cause of much of the dairyman's trouble if only he could be convinced of it Would drain all the ponds as soon as possible A good windmill was far better than all the ponds or running streams The water was purer and then you could have your water just where it was most convenient If on the prairie it is essential that you plant trees so that when the mercury stands 80 or 90 the cows can find shade Plenty of shade should be furnished every dairy so that hooking and crowding will not be necessary for all to be accommodated If not near a factory a good cool milkhouse is absolutely essential so that milk can be cooled as soon as milked It is essential that all be clean any farmer can run a dirty place but a good dairyman will have nothing but cleanliness about him It was essential to produce a good product as they will always command a good price Each dairyman should endeavor to build up a trade for himself and should have his own trademark It was a difficult task to enumerate all the essentials of a good dairy farm but he considered anything which tended to make the farm richer and better and to pay better dividends was among the essentials

Andersonian English

(From the New York Graphic)

Anderson in his slangy letter to Mrs Jenks told her that she could whistle for her dingbats and a correspondent asks us to define dingbats" The word is not in the dictionary At the Methodist school at Wilbraham Mass the name dingbat has always been applied to a large raised biscuit that is brought to the table hot and eaten with butter or molasses in the morning It is palatable to the hungry but is about as indigestible as a brickbat Why the lovely Jenks should whistle for them must remain a mystery

CONSTABLE'S SALE—Creighton & Stearns sell at their auction room this morning at 10 o'clock by order of Daniel Sprague constable a lot of household furniture &c

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REBELS … … THE PARTY BUT CANNOT … STARVED TO DEATH BY IT

Brigadier General Chalmers a confederate member of congress from a strong black Republican district of Mississippi expresses extreme disgust with the treatment his section received at the hands of the northern Democrats in the late congress Says the Memphis *Avalanche*

The northern Democratic leaders were untrue to the north during the war, and have proved themselves untrue to both sections since the war This is their record and it is a question for every Southern man in the south to decide for himself whether he shall permit party names that no longer mean anything to stand between him and justice to his people and section Gen Chalmers is right By … … to the party for the sake of old associations the south is being starved to death And in commencing his speech the Vicksburg … … … of the northern Democrats that if they continue to turn a deaf ear to the demands of the south for an equal share in the benefits of the government she will be justified in … … in another direction and an abiding sentiment of interest

An extract from Gen Chalmers speech will convey an idea of it all

I have loved the Democratic party from my youth up and what I said to northern Democrats was more in sorrow than in anger but sir I believe what I said and I usually say what I believe When a southern man remembers the gross inequality of government aid in the past and when he sees that equality about to be re-enacted … when he sees a … of the tariff struck down … Democratic senator from New York opposing a subsidy to a Brazilian steamship line from New Orleans after millions have been expended for New York when he sees the Northern Pacific bill granting a subsidy in land equal to fifty millions in money passed by the northern Democratic senators without a dissenting voice while they refuse even to fix a time to consider the Texas Pacific and when he sees Democrats in the house opposing the Texas Pacific and yet voting a subsidy to the Northern Pacific he begins to ask himself why he has suffered so long and endured so much for the Democratic party It is true that the northern Democrats have suffered many things for us and I honor them for it but sir we have endured ten fold more for them There never was a day nor an hour when all of our persecutions would not have instantly ceased if we had joined the Republican party but we loved the name we loved the glory of the Democratic party and we have endured for it pains penalties and privations as great as those which Saint Paul suffered for the Christian religion We resisted every temptation and clung to the northern Democracy They have indeed helped us but we have helped them as much We lifted them up from being a despised minority into a majority in this house and in the union And I warned them in my Texas Pacific speech and I now warn them again not to drive us from them by refusing to do justice to our section We love the party but we cannot afford to be starved to death by it

Friends Must be Provided for.

(From the Philadelphia Times)

President Hayes shows more cunning than pluck and about as little principle as pluck in the execution of his peculiar theories of reform The New York custom house appointments afforded an illustration of his way of beating around the bush in order to circumvent the opposition that he was afraid to face while the senate was in session, and he goes a little further in the same direction in one of the executive appointments announced this morning, He tried his level best to provide for one Alexander Reed of Ohio by making him postmaster at Toledo and the senate repeatedly refusing its consent he waited until congress adjourned and stows Reed away as receiver of public moneys at Walla Walla Washington territory It is one of the president's theories that his friends must be provided for and if a fellow cannot get one place he must have another

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The Olympia and Tenino railroad construction train will soon be able to run the entire distance between their initial points The company has five truck cars and keep them constantly employed carrying materials to the front The passenger car is about finished and is got up in the finest order

On Sunday July 14th Miss Ida Long of Chehalis was thrown from a horse and sustained the fracture of an arm The next day a little daughter of Mr Hill aged 9 years while playing around a burning coal pit fell into it and was burned in a shocking manner Small hopes are entertained of her recovery

The Seattle *Tribune* of Friday says The steamer *Teaser* took up to Tacoma this morning Brit … … … loaded with 180 tons of San Juan limestone which will be carried from that place by train to Kalama and from Kalama by steamboat to Oswego for use in the iron making establishment at that place

The *Dispatch* asserts that a definite proposition by responsible parties has been made to the citizens of Seattle that upon a pledge of $200 000 to be paid upon the completion of the work the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad will be completed to Thorp's station 100 miles from that place on the other side of the Cascade mountains by the 1st of October, 1880

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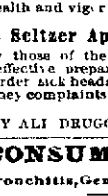

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By Order Hon J H Woodward County Judge

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Executrix of the Estate of G W Vaughn deceased.

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THURSDAY MORNING JULY 25 1878

COMPANIONS ON THE ROAD

Life's milestones marking year on year
Pass ever swifter as we near
The final goal the silent end
To which our fated footsteps tend
A year once seemed a century
Now like a day it hurries by
And doubts and fears our hearts oppress
And all the way is weariness

Ah me how glad and gay we were
Youth's sap in all our veins astir
When long ago with spirits high
A happy careless company
We started forth when everything
Wore the fresh beauty of the Spring
And all the world was ours
Together we would cull its flowers

Then Life almost eternal seemed
And Death a dream so vaguely dreamed
That in the distance scarce it threw
A cloud laid on the mountains blue
That rose before us soft and fair
Clothed in ideal hues of air
To which we meant in after time
Strong in our manhood's strength to climb

How all has changed Years have gone by
And of that joyous company
With whom our youth first journeyed on
Who—who are left Alas not one
Love earliest loitered on the way
Then turned his face and slipped away
And after him with footsteps light
The fickle Graces took their flight
And all the careless joys that lent
Their revelry and merriment
Grew silenter and ere we knew,
Had smiled their last and said adieu

Hope faltering then with doubtful mind
Began to turn and look behind
And we half questioning were fain
To follow with her back again
But Fate still urged us on our way
And would not let us pause or stay
Then to our side with plaintive eye
In place of Hope came Memory
And murmured of the Past, and told
Dear stories of the days of old
Until its very dross seemed gold
And Friendship took the place of Love
And strove in vain to us to prove
That love was light and insincere—
Not worth a man's regretful tear

Ah! all in vain—grant 'twas a cheat
Yet no voice ever was so sweet—
No presence like to Love's who threw
Enchantment over all we knew
And still we listen with a sigh
And back with fond tears in the eye
We gaze to catch a glimpse again
Of that dear place—but all in vain

Preach not O stern Philosophy!
Nought we can have, and nought we see
Will ever be so pure, so glad
So beautiful, as what we had

Our steps are sad—our steps are slow—
Nothing is like the long ago
Gone is the keen intense delight—
The perfume faint and exquisite—
The glory and the effluence
That haloed the enraptured sense
When Faith and Love were at our side
And common life was deified

Our shadows that we used to throw
Behind us now before us grow
For once we walked before the sun
But now Life's full meridian done
They change, and in their chill we move
Further away from Faith and Love
A chill is in the air—no more
Our thoughts with joyous impulse soar
But creep along the level way
Waiting the closing of the day
The Future holds no wondrous prize
This side Death's awful mysteries
Beyond what waits for us, who knows?
New Life or infinite repose?

—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 24, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅝

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par

Silver coin, 2½ per cent. discount buying 2 per cent. discount selling

SAN FRANCISCO July 24.—Legal tenders 99⅜@99⅝
Mexicans 92@93.
Trade dollars 97@97½
Half dollars 97 80@98

Local finances are reported easy and the demand moderate from legitimate sources Business matters generally are in fully as prosperous a condition here as elsewhere throughout the country The following is our regular New York dispatch on the financial transactions in the principal commercial cities of the union during the past week

NEW YORK July 24.—There is nothing encouraging in the reports of clearing house exchanges the last week, they are so irregular and indicate such singular differences in the condition of business at different cities We have sought without success for some reasonable explanation Returns from 16 cities show the following gains and losses this week as compared with last year Losses—New York 11.9 Boston 3.7 Philadelphia 13.8 Chicago 20.3 San Francisco 2. Cincinnati 25.9 Baltimore 9.6, Pittsburg 27.7, Providence 31.3 New Haven 17.6, Syracuse 9.7 Gains—St Louis 15.1, New Orleans 30.9 Louisville ¼ Cleveland 15, Indianapolis 3 Losses of over 20 per cent at Chicago, Cincinnati Pittsburg and Providence are regular but less than the small losses at San Francisco and Boston, or than the gains at St. Louis and Cleveland. On the whole the reports are less instructive this week than they have been for many months

Domestic Produce.

The wheat market is in a great degree quotable only nominally, though an occasional lot of last year's crop still comes to the surface and changes hands, purchasers generally being millers whose immediate wants sometimes induce them to buy at a slightly better figure than is current with shippers. Of late there has been an active and somewhat extensive demand for flour in San Francisco for shipment abroad especially to China, and as far as wheat can be obtained at sufficiently low rate to justify it the mills in this state have been running steadily to meet this call The local trade in wheat otherwise amounts to but little the market being quotable in a nominal sort of a way $1 50@1 55 per cental with no urgent call in fact but little disposition on part of shippers to purchase at all Flour is in good demand both for shipment and for the local trade, and prices, though not materially advanced are firm with only fair supplies in dealers' hands, the opportunity for clearing out stocks, preparatory for the new wheat crop having been good Mill feed is in sufficient supply to meet the current local demand Some shipments to the north are being made Prices are unchanged. Oats are in fair request and choice lots freely command 45c per bushel with 40@45c for inferior to good. Potatoes are declining as better supplies are coming forward from the maturing new crop and prices are weak at 75@80c per bushel. Eggs which have been selling at 30c for the past week are still held at that figure but dull

The wool market has undergone no special change, receipts being of moderate volume for the season, the unsettled state of things east of the mountains somewhat curtailing shipments from that section Prices as heretofore quoted are firmly maintained and though buyers touch low grades very unwillingly and they can only be placed at minimum figures there is a brisk inquiry for choice fine wools especially if thoroughly sorted and properly packed. The shipments of this staple from Eastern Oregon will it is estimated be no greater than last season on account of the Indian raid there Otherwise it would have been 20 per cent. greater

The Wool Clip of 1878

WASHINGTON July 24—The wool clip of 1878 is about three per cent greater than its immediate predecessor New England fell off about five per cent, the three north middle states about three per cent the Pacific states nine per cent All other states show an increase The four south middle states, Delaware Maryland Virginia and West Virginia, one and a half per cent the four south Atlantic cotton states from North Carolina to Florida, two and a half per cent the six west cotton states, from Alabama to to Tennessee fourteen per cent the north central states from Kentucky to Wisconsin one and three fourths per cent states west of the Mississippi four per cent The heavy decline on the Pacific coast is due to the reduced production in California and the great increase in the southwest was in Texas

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 24—Flour—Low grades scarce superfine $4¼@4½ family and bakers extra, $5½@5¾ Oreco $4⅞@5
Wheat Quiet and steady shipping $1 65@1 67½ milling $1 67½@1 ½
Barley—steady coast feed 90c@$1 bay 1 02½
Oats—Firm good to choice feed $1 40@1 67½
Corn—Inactive at d nominal
Rye—$1 17½@1 18¾
Potatoes—Steady $1@1⅛
Hay—Steady 9 @18½
Wool—Good demand for Oregon Eastern 18@20c Valley 23@25c Other kinds unchanged and quiet.

Financial.

LONDON July 24—Consols 9 5/16 bullion withdrawn on balance from the Bank of England £1 000, Erie 17⅝. In Liverpool cotton is in fair business at previous prices middling uplands 6¼d middling Orleans 6⅜d Sales 12 000 bales receipts 1 650,

New York Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK July 24—In the freight market there is really nothing new to note the market being about as dull as it has been for many years The leading ships are the Great Western and Abner J Benyon, but neither of them will get off before the [illegible] Rates irregular. There is a pretended firmness but concessions will be made for any reasonable lot of freight offered

Market quiet Flour unchanged remaining firm Wheat dull and firmer

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 24—Arrived—Ship Otago Port Blakely [illegible] Joseph Hayden Boritay [illegible] S schr Yucon Port Townsend, bktn Tam o'Shanter Columbia river

Sailed—Br ship Commodore Queenstown bk W A Holcomb Burrard Inlet bk Whistler Nanaimo bk Marmion Victoria and Nanaimo

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SAN FRANCISCO July 24

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Mex can 1 0 sh $ ¼ 10 11 ¼ 11 ⅛ 11 ⅛ 11
G C—60 shs $ ⅜ ⅜
B & B 4 shs $15 11 ⅞ 14 11 ⅞ 11 11
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Chollar shs $
Point—1010 shs $7 7 ⅛ ¾ ⅛ b 7
Jacket—11 0 shs $10 ¼ 10 ⅛ 10
Kentuck 140 shs $3 b 3 10
Alpha—180 shs $9¼ 9 ⅛ 9 ¼
Belcher— 0 shs $1 ¼ 4
S Nevada—150 shs $ ¼ ¼
Utah—130 shs $9 ¼
Bullion—350 shs $4 10
Exchequer—925 shs $2 90 2 85 80
Overman—60 shs $10 ¼ 10 ¼
Justice—445 shs $ ⅛ ⅞ b
Succor—91 0 shs $1 10 1 0
Union—1625 sh $ ¼ ¼
Alta—185 shs $ ⅛ ¼ ⅛
Succor—100 shs $1 05
Julia 850 shs $6⅞ 6 ¼ 6⅝ b 5
Caledonia—135 shs $ 0
S Hill—145 shs 95c
Challenge— 0 shs $1
Woodville— 0 shs 40c 0 0
Andes—100 shs 50c 45 b 0
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Ward—470 shs $1 40 1 45
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Trojan—80 shs 40 50
Benton—7 5 shs $ 1 2 10 2 0

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Manhattan— 0 shs $6 ¼ 6 6⅛
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Prize—950 shs $3½ 3 15
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Endowment—2000 shs 60c 6
N Coso—80 shs 40c
Independence—650 shs $1 4 1 40
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C Con—400 shs 25c
Argenta—100 shs 45c
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Bodie—50 shs $8½
Bechtel—3835 shs $1 40 1 30 1 35 1¼ 1 20
G Chariot—200 shs 20c
M White—100 shs $8 ¼ $ 10
Tip Top—370 shs 70c
Cu Con—425 shs $34 36 37½ 38, 36⅛ 38¼ 37
Cala—1875 shs $9¼ 9⅛
Julia—1010 shs $6⅞ b 5 6¾ 6¾ b 5 6⅞ b
Union—495 shs $7⅛ 7½
S Nev—455 shs $8 ⅛
Con Va—660 shs $7⅞ 7¾
Point—460 shs $7⅞
G & C—275 shs $7 7⅛
Mex—440 shs $15¼ 15⅛ 15¼ b 5
Ophir—900 shs $45 44½ 45 b 10
Justice—930 shs $5⅛ 5
Million—630 shs $1 20
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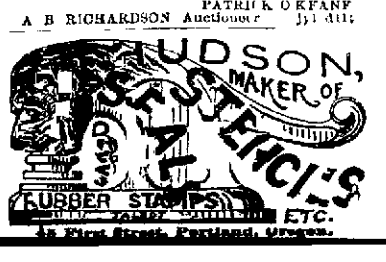

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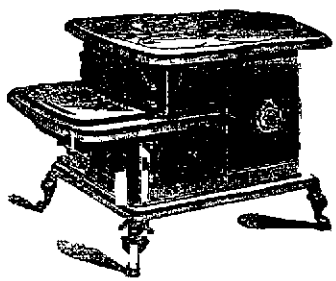

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HAT CREEK Wy July 25—[illegible] which left Deadwood for Cheye[illegible] 23d was delayed one day at Jenny[illegible] on account of high water After[illegible] from there it was stopped at 2 o[illegible] morning two miles north of Ligh[illegible] by six armed men who were [illegible] masked [illegible] there was but [illegible] ger on board the Rev J W Picke[illegible] bore [illegible] but turned [illegible] tion to the mail sacks which th[illegible] and robbed of registered letters[illegible] valuable matter They also br[illegible] treasure boxes but found noth[illegible] were [illegible] excited over their w[illegible] occupied them fully half an ho[illegible] soon as they were through they [illegible] driver to go on It is impossible t[illegible] the losses from the mails are, al[illegible] known that [illegible] and one gold watc[illegible]

Nationals in Conventio

SYRACUSE N Y July 24—Th[illegible] convention this afternoon nomina[illegible] J Tucker for judge of the court [illegible] A committee was appointed to re[illegible] party in New York City S Myr[illegible] dressed the convention on woman[illegible] favoring Butler as president and a [illegible] vice president Adjourned

Regular Kentucky Ro

LOUISVILLE July 24—In an [illegible] Union street this morning, Sam[illegible] and Jones Baxter were fatally sho[illegible] died Three others were wounded[illegible] fair was caused by political diffe[illegible] high words

Yellow Fever and Sunstr

NEW ORLEANS July 24—Fourtee[illegible] yellow fever have occurred Se[illegible] The board of health hope to check [illegible] of the disease Two fatal sunstrok[illegible] to-day The ice ring have raised [illegible] from $25 to $60 per ton

WASHINGTON CITY.

Nothing New about Jen

WASHINGTON July 24—Inquiry [illegible] ecutive mansion and several de[illegible] fails to produce any confirmation [illegible] port that Capt Jenks has been ap[illegible] a federal office on the Pacific coast

The Raid into Mexico.

Nothing has been received at th[illegible] partment either confirming or de[illegible] report that McKenzie with eight[illegible] men at his back has crossed the R[illegible] into Mexico That he had done [illegible] not create a surprise at the depar[illegible]

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Austro-Italian Understandi

LONDON July 25—A correspo[illegible] Rome says it is stated that an unde[illegible] exists between Austria and Italy c[illegible] possible attempts at demonstratio[illegible] frontiers.

Claim to the Throne of Han

HANOVER July 25—The Duke of [illegible] land on the 11th inst, informed the [illegible] sovereigns that he maintains his [illegible] the throne of Hanover although [illegible] present he will only bear the ducal [illegible]

Duke of Connaught's Endow

LONDON July 25—At a meeting o[illegible] six radical members of the hous[illegible] mons it was resolved to press th[illegible] on Sir Charles Dilke's amendmen[illegible] government's motion for a grant to [illegible] of Connaught on the occasion o[illegible] proaching marriage. It was also se[illegible] Taylor member for Leicester, shoul[illegible] rejection of the bill authorizing t[illegible] when it came up for second reading

Death of Lord Yelverton.

Sir Hastings Reginald Yelverton, [illegible] admiral of the United Kingdom is d[illegible]

Movement of Military.

VIENNA July 24—A portion of the [illegible] garrison in Herzegovina has been o[illegible] Klek whence they will embark for C[illegible] nople Several hundred railway [illegible] have been accumulated at Mitrovitza [illegible] port the garrison of Bosnia to Saloni[illegible]

What Servia Gained.

BELGRADE July 24—Minister Risti[illegible] address to the scuptschina, said Se[illegible] acquired more than her neighbors, an[illegible] was impossible to obtain further co[illegible] from the great powers without riskin[illegible] thing

Occupation of Shumla.

LONDON July 24—A dispatch from [illegible] rest says it appears the Russians ha[illegible] only occupied some of the outworks o[illegible] la The complete evacuation of Shu[illegible] Varna will take a fortnight

Impostor Feted.

PARIS July 24—It is stated that th[illegible] who was feted in Geneva as Vera Sa[illegible] was an impostor and that Vera Sassu[illegible] now in Liberia

Wants Beaconsfield Impeach

LONDON July 25—In the house [illegible] mons to day Joseph Canon (Radical) [illegible] sent the petition of a small faction of [illegible] Turcophiles demanding the impeach[illegible] Lord Beaconsfield

Bulgarians Irritated

VIENNA July 25—News has been [illegible] here that the treaty of Berlin has [illegible] great irritation among the Bulgaria[illegible] ance Russian occupation have be[illegible] ruling class in Eastern Roumel[illegible] called A Pan Bulgarian commissi[illegible] been formed at Adrianople to [illegible] for Bulgarian unity The commissio[illegible] graphed Prince Labanoff Russian am[illegible] dor at Constantinople to Aksakoff [illegible] the Pan Slavic propaganda at Moscow [illegible] the czarowitch informing them of th[illegible] Bulgarian movement

March into Bosnia.

Arrangements for the march of A[illegible] troops into Bosnia are complete [illegible] order to march will not be given be[illegible] end of the week Turkish authorities [illegible] provinces have received directions fro[illegible] stantinople that they are to meet the [illegible] trians in a friendly spirit

The Demonstrations in Italy

Italian demonstrations absorb politi[illegible] terests here but it is well underst[illegible] whole affair is directed against the [illegible] ministry

CANADA

Double Murder and Suicide.

WATERFORD Ont July 25—A young[illegible] named Smith this morning murder[illegible] father beat his sister fatally and hung [illegible] self.

Great Honor for "Joaquin" Mil

[illegible] the London World]

The personal appearance and dre[illegible] Joaquin Miller [illegible] in London [illegible] in every way as [illegible] as his wr[illegible] He has a [illegible] long dee[illegible] gray eyes [illegible] [illegible] to describe [illegible] longer [illegible] very [illegible] his chest [illegible] trance [illegible] pre-eminent [illegible] ture [illegible] and incoherent [illegible] of a child [illegible] monplace [illegible] though he [illegible] of persons [illegible] degenerates into [illegible] stantly [illegible] mode [illegible] that he has been [illegible] his head [illegible] into a gr[illegible]

A man [illegible] teen years [illegible] exam[illegible] imbedded in [illegible] The walls [illegible] heavily [illegible] knife were [illegible] in the blade